

10-19-1983

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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## Tanner accepts S.D. position, regrets leaving

by Jim Riccioli

After five and a half years serving as the dean of business and industry at Winona State, Dr. Dennis Tanner will resign from the position to accept another job offer at a private South Dakota college, but not without strong regrets that he will not see his programs continue to strengthen the departments in his domain.

Tanner announced his resignation intent to WSU President Thomas Stark and to faculty on Oct. 7 and he said he expects to begin working in his new position as vice president of academic affairs at Sioux Falls College by Dec. 1.

"I will continue to look back at Winona State and watch it grow and I regret I won't be here to see it happen first-hand," Tanner said. "I have a great deal of regret in leaving the school and Winona, which we (his family) have come to love."

The position he will enter into at Sioux Falls is not unlike the vice president of academic affairs position at WSU, he said, except that he will also be serving as chair on a committee which is roughly equivalent to the State University Board that heads the seven institutions in Minnesota.

"In that position, I'll be more of a faculty advocate while I chair a committee for the college's board of trustees," Tanner said, "but my other responsibilities will entail heading academic programs, and dealing with faculty and students, as well."

Tanner received an oral offer from the evangelical college, which is affiliated with the American Baptist Church, prior to his meeting with Stark and expected to receive the written offer last week.

"What made the position attractive was that I've always wanted to work in a church-related, private school," Tanner said.

His position at the school which has an enrollment of 700 students with 74 full- and part-time faculty will include professional rank, he said, making it more attractive.

Yet, as when he left Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, several years ago, he said he will miss his work at WSU.

"I regret that I won't be a part of it anymore," he said. "The programs here have a great deal of promise. It will be an exciting time at WSU in the coming years."

Among the programs he started at WSU include the establishment of a Masters in Business Administration in the winter of 1979 which, according to Tanner, has increased from 50 students in the initial two quarters to 175 currently.

He also was involved in the formation of new business education programs in Rochester, an Industrial Arts program at WSU and an ROTC-host institution unit which generates credit hours but whose faculty of nine full-timers is not paid by the university.

He also was high on the faculty which has come to work around him over the years.

"We have hard working, competent personnel in this department and one of the strongest faculties on campus," he said, stating that many of the good faculty have been retained and built around since 1977.

Tanner will also leave behind some controversies.

Tanner was accused of excessive use of available funds

for faculty recruitment, which included attendance at meetings around the nation, and for a Midwest Finance Association convention in Hawaii one year.

"I used legitimate funds set aside for faculty recruitment and for the trip to an MFA convention, which happened to be held in Hawaii one year. What the records don't say is that the trip to Hawaii would have been cheaper than if the convention would have been held in San Francisco or elsewhere that year," he said.

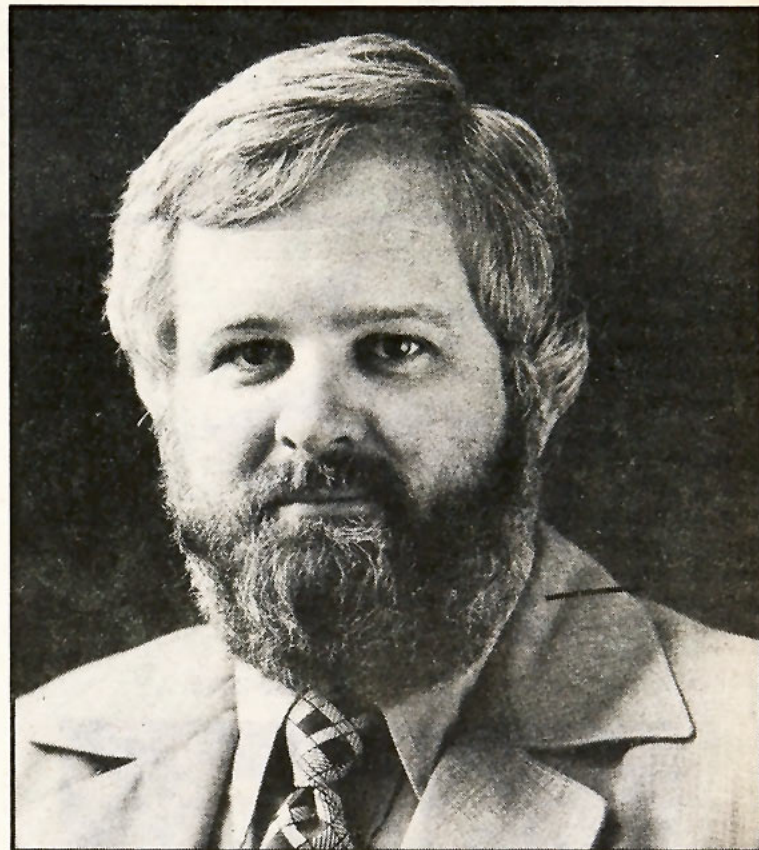
He acknowledged that a trip to Hawaii may sound glamorous, but it included expenses that had to be paid personally as well.

Tanner said that he's been part of the MFA for years and will take over as its president in April.

In addition to the misuse of funds allegations, he was also accused of inconsistencies in promotions and a mishandling of department openings.

Tanner attributes the accusations to an event which

Continued on Page 2



Dr. Dennis Tanner

## IFO proposals re-open talks

by Jim Riccioli

A new proposals package submitted to the state by the Inter Faculty Organization has re-opened negotiations, reviving hope that a faculty strike may be averted while the two sides try to work out a new contract for 1983-85.

The IFO met with Chancellor's Office personnel last week to release the latest proposals developed by the union's bargaining agents and the state was expected to follow suit this week after its analysts had time to look through the half-inch thick package.

"We should start moving right

along this week now that negotiations have begun again," Jon Wefald, the State University System's chancellor, said late last week. "They've submitted their ideas and we will follow with a counterproposal after we analyze theirs."

The chancellor, who has not sat in on any of the negotiation sessions which began last April, said the outlook is promising that they will continue this time.

"In the history of our labor negotiations, it is not unusual for them to last five or six months before we settle on a contract," he said. "Sometimes things just work out that way."

The IFO has accused the

Chancellor's Office of "dragging its feet" in negotiations, though union President David Simpson admitted that he didn't know what the state could gain by waiting.

"We do the best that we can do," Wefald said.

"I think that everybody wants something strongly in negotiations," he added, "but now that we're back negotiating I think we can wrap it up soon."

Earlier, Simpson said that the situation had reached the stage that was "three steps short of bananas," but felt that there was still hope that an agreement could be reached without a strike.

## Students urged to write letters

by Kim Dierich

Winona State students are being urged to write letters to prevent changes in the independent status. The changes will make it harder for students to qualify for state financial aid.

Mary Hermesen, WSU Minnesota State University Student Association member, said the letters are needed to show student concern about the changes in independent status qualifications.

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board said there is too much abuse under the present definition of "independent status."

What the board is proposing is a drastic change. Unless you're over 22, married, a ward of the state, or completely cut off from your parents this must be documented, you would not qualify for independent status in

the state of Minnesota.

"This proposal could cut 40 percent of those who are now independent to being dependent again," says Hermesen. "That's almost half."

The state board said that the parents should have ultimate financial responsibility. Hermesen said she feels this is unfortunate, "Just because the parents may have the money doesn't mean they will pay for college."

Hearings will start Oct. 18 on this proposal, and the MSUSA is urging students to write letters about how this will affect students. What are student's situation? Will it change? Do students feel this is right?

"We need those letters to back us up at the hearings," says Hermesen. Letters can be sent to the Student Senate Office, Kryzsko Commons.

(Related stories on Page 2)



Jim Zunk prepares to hike the football during a 45-degree mud football game in the Morey-Shepard courtyard last Monday. (photo by Steve Apps)



# MSUSA opposed to independent status changes

by June Wodele

The Minnesota State University Student Association is making plans for the year ahead.

Winona State Student Senate President Brad Arndt and student representative Mary Hermen attended the Oct. 2 president's council meeting in Mankato.

Hermen was recently voted official MSUSA representative by the Student Senate. Arndt, however, will continue to accompany Hermen to meetings and conventions. Hermen, who

was involved with MSUSA last year, will do the actual voting on the issues.

It was Arndt's decision to waive his right to sit on the president's council, according to Hermen. The president's council, she said, "saw no problem with it."

Arndt commented that he thinks Hermen will do a good job because of her knowledge and experience of MSUSA. He added that he thinks they will be able to work well together if the situation calls for it.

MSUSA addressed a number of things at the Mankato meeting. One issue was the change in the independent status regulation proposing that all students under 22, with specified exceptions, would be considered dependents of their parents.

MSUSA stands opposed to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board's policy change and will continue to voice opposition through the state administrative rule process.

According to a MSUSA newsletter, MSUSA believes that the changes would adversely affect several categories of students under 22 and students who have established a pattern of independence.

One of the main objections

MSUSA has against the proposal, Hermen said, is that students over 18 whose parents are unwilling to contribute to their educational costs have no legal recourse.

Among other areas for possible MSUSA action were suggestions of a refund policy on tuition and faculty evaluations.

The suggestion was made that faculty evaluations be tied in with the promotion and tenure of faculty. This, Hermen explained, might make the evaluation be taken a bit more seriously by both students and faculty. "It's a futile cause, though. There's no way the Inter Faculty Organization would let that go through," she said.

A vote was also taken to place

Ron Estes in the MSUSA position of assistant director. Estes served as interim state chair last year; he has since graduated from college.

Estes will replace Darryl Hinz, who has left the position to attend law school in Wisconsin. Estes will join MSUSA Executive Director Eduardo Wolle and Shelli Peterson, MSUSA state chair.

Intern positions at MSUSA are also opening up and applications will be available in the Senate office in the near future.

MSUSA is a state wide organization coordinating the state universities. It is affiliated with the student senates and acts for the students at the state level.

## MSUSA budget increased

by June Wodele

The Minnesota State University Association budget was adjusted at the fall meeting Oct. 2 after increased funds were found available.

The original budget, approved of last spring was \$60,000. The actual amount of money available to MSUSA this spring, with taxes withheld, is \$67,810.

"The increase is due to an increase in student enrollment — from what was projected," explained Winona State MSUSA

Representative Mary Hermen.

MSUSA is a student financed organization which costs each student 4 cents per credit hour, up to 16 credits; this amounts to 64 cents a quarter. This amount was voted on last spring along at student elections. The referendum was then brought before the State University Board to show student approval that the MSUSA fee continue.

One of the areas to increase was in transportation. Unlike last year, this year MSUSA will cover the cost of up to ten students from each of the state universities to travel to the convention. Previously money had come from the individual Student Senate funds.

The staff expense account, was a new item added. The

expense account is mainly for Executive Director Eduardo Wolle's use to make contacts with officials outside the office at lunch dates, etc., Hermen explained.

Budget changes are as follows:

Dues and		
Subscriptions	\$ 500	\$ 550
Printing	\$ 250	\$ 350
Rent	\$ 4500	\$ 4700
Telephone	\$ 3000	\$ 3350
Transportation	\$ 4500	\$ 5000
Wages-Executive		
Director	\$14000	\$15000
Wages-Assistant		
Director	\$10000	\$11250
Administrative		
fees	\$ 10	\$ 2010
Staff expense		
account	\$ .000	\$ 225
Contingency	\$ 4405	\$ 5005

## Tanner

took place in 1980, when he failed to win administrative approval for the promotion of faculty member Mike Gieske.

"That's the single issue which raised the strong concern of the faculty," he said. "As a dean, I guess I am 'at fault' if one of my faculty doesn't get promoted, but I think most people in this department realize that I supported Gieske."

According to Tanner, Gieske was promoted a year later.

In May, 1982, business and industry faculty requested that Acting President Helen Popovich

remove Tanner as dean, but the movement fell through in July, according to *Winona Daily News*.

But Tanner stressed that none of the controversy has been involved in his decision to move on to South Dakota, stating that the new position would be a step up from his deanship here, which in turn was a step from his associate deanship at Drake. He held that position for eight years.

Tanner, who was WSU's first dean in business and industry, will be replaced by a person selected from a search process, according to Tanner.

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# New mall offers opportunities

by Julie Butson

Winona's Miracle Mall shopping center under went a facelift and has emerged with a new name, a new look and new job opportunities for college students.

In addition to the new stores and shops, the Winona Mall is being extensively remodeled.

Mall Manager Ron Ashley is excited about the changes. He said he feels the revisions will bring a good tenant mix as well as an attractive place to shop.

The changes in the mall are expected to open up a new job market for college students.

"The stores are opening with a skeleton crew," said Ashley, "until the bugs get ironed out."

Stevenson's Manager Rebecca Wiger says her part-time staff should increase as the evening business pickups. Currently, only two out of seven of her employees are college students. She attributes this to the store's opening date.

"We opened Aug. 24 so a lot of our hiring was done in July before the college students arrived,"

said Wiger.

When hiring, Wiger said she has no reservations about hiring students. She and a prospective employee try to "meet each other's needs. It's no different with a college student."

Shirley Mootz, manager of Michael's Hallmark, opened two months ago with a staff of five none of whom are college students. She also attributes this to the mid-summer hiring.

"Since we opened, we've had a lot of applicants. For future openings, we'll draw resources from those files," said Mootz.

Mootz said she sees the college student as part of the community. She feels the close proximity of the mall will be an advantage to students interested in working and shopping.

Working students are equally optimistic about the changes at the Winona Mall. Robbin Brent, a Winona State senior, was recently hired by Fisher Clothing, a men's store.

Brent found her manager, Jeff Dunn, to be "concerned about accommodating the college student. I was very comfortable

with being a college student. I felt he respected me for it," said Brent.

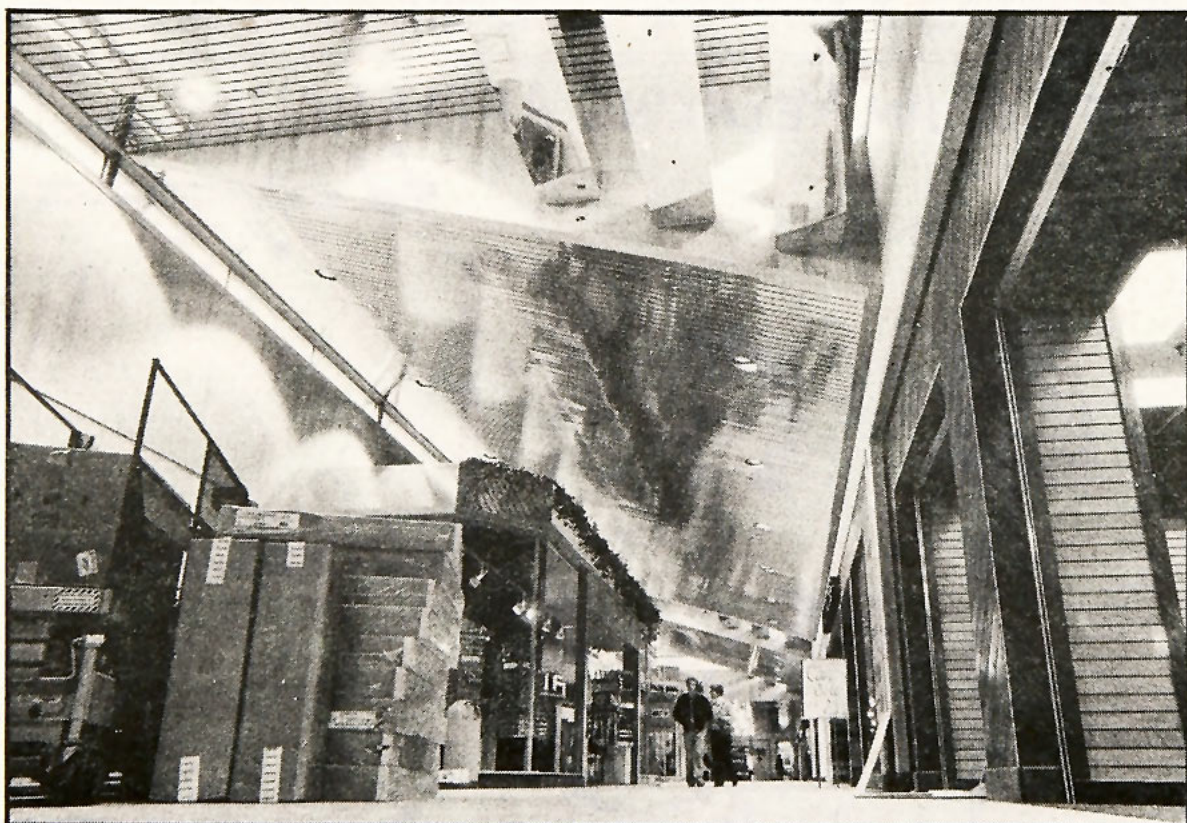
Fisher's is starting with four salespeople. Three of them are college students.

Jim Stark, a Winona State junior, has been an employee of Mark-It Foods four years. He feels Mark-It has "always been one to hire the younger person. They used to hire a lot of high school kids but they're moving up to college age."

Stark said being a Winonan has been an advantage for him. "If you are from town, employers are more confident you'll be around for summers," Stark said.

"There are a lot of Winona students that go away to school and like to come back to work summers," said Stark. "This will help the students here during the school year."

Mark-It is also concerned about accommodating the college shopper, according to Stark. "I think our lenient check cashing policy has made us real popular with college students."



The new Winona Mall is starting to take shape as workmen are putting the finishing touches on both the interior and exterior. (photo by Douglas E. Smyth)

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# OPINIONS

## Political interests: education or votes?

It's election time again, so be wary of approaching politicians with sudden interests in education and student concerns.

Last week two United States congressmen, Rep. Tim Penny and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, visited Winona State under the cover of wanting to learn more about education.

Their concern might have been a bit more believable if they weren't up for re-election. After all, where were they before the campaign season began?

Perhaps such criticism shouldn't be directed as much at Penny. Throughout his political career, which began at Winona State when the 1974 graduate served a stint as Student Senate president, he has demonstrated a strong interest and concern in higher education.

The democrat from New Richland is, among other things, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education. While a student, Penny served as vice president of the Minnesota State College Student Association (now MSUSA), as well as being a member of the State University Board.

Education seems to be a priority of Penny's. And he has been on campus a few times and around the district quite a bit since his election last fall.

Boschwitz is another story; he knows very little about what's going on on university campuses these days. He said he came to Winona State to learn, but it was more evident that he was here to shake the hands of potential voters. His visit was even partially sponsored by a college republicans group.

Boschwitz himself admits that he is not an expert on education and that he has few solutions to its problems. His Washington record exemplifies this.

Boschwitz met with a group of Twin Cities high school faculty and students Monday and told them he was there "to learn." He came to Winona State for the same reason. Where's he been the last five years?

Boschwitz must have learned something Monday, though it's obvious he doesn't have the solutions. He told the Winona State audience the same things Twin Cities educators told him Monday.

He doesn't seem to be learning much. But then, does he want to learn, or does he want to be re-elected?

Odds are that Boschwitz and other candidates are going to be expressing a lot more interest in students and education in the near future — at least until November 1984.

## WINONAN

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## Second Look

by Greg Abbott



"Hey, Mary, ya gonna check out the skin show tonight?"

"Well, I had tickets for that Shakespeare thing tonight, Donna."

"Forget that garbage. This show will be fun. Just think: Would you rather see wierdos in a play or nude men?"

Last summer the Winona community tried to stop Cliff Vierus, owner of the Mississippi Queen, from bringing strippers to the "New MQ." The plea from the community went down the tubes when the MQ had a big success.

Monday's and Tuesday's shows were no exception. Women flocked from college to pay \$5 to see grown men prance around in their underwear. The MQ knows when its got a good thing going.

Oh, but the MQ did it with taste! Just look at the billing: **Touch of Class.** How can anything like that be "dirty" or "pornographic?"

Hey, there's nothing better for women to do on campus, right? So you really can't blame them for going to the strip show because who wants to go to a Shakespeare performance?

Who wants to go to that "cultury stuff" anyway?

All sarcasm aside, women have a right to see

male strippers as much as men have a right to see women strippers. The main point here is: Is it really worth five bucks to see a man in his shorts?

Walk around Prentiss and you'll see hundreds of people with less on than the strippers. People down at the swimming pool have less on than most strippers. And people wearing hardly anything at all at a swimming pool are accepted by society.

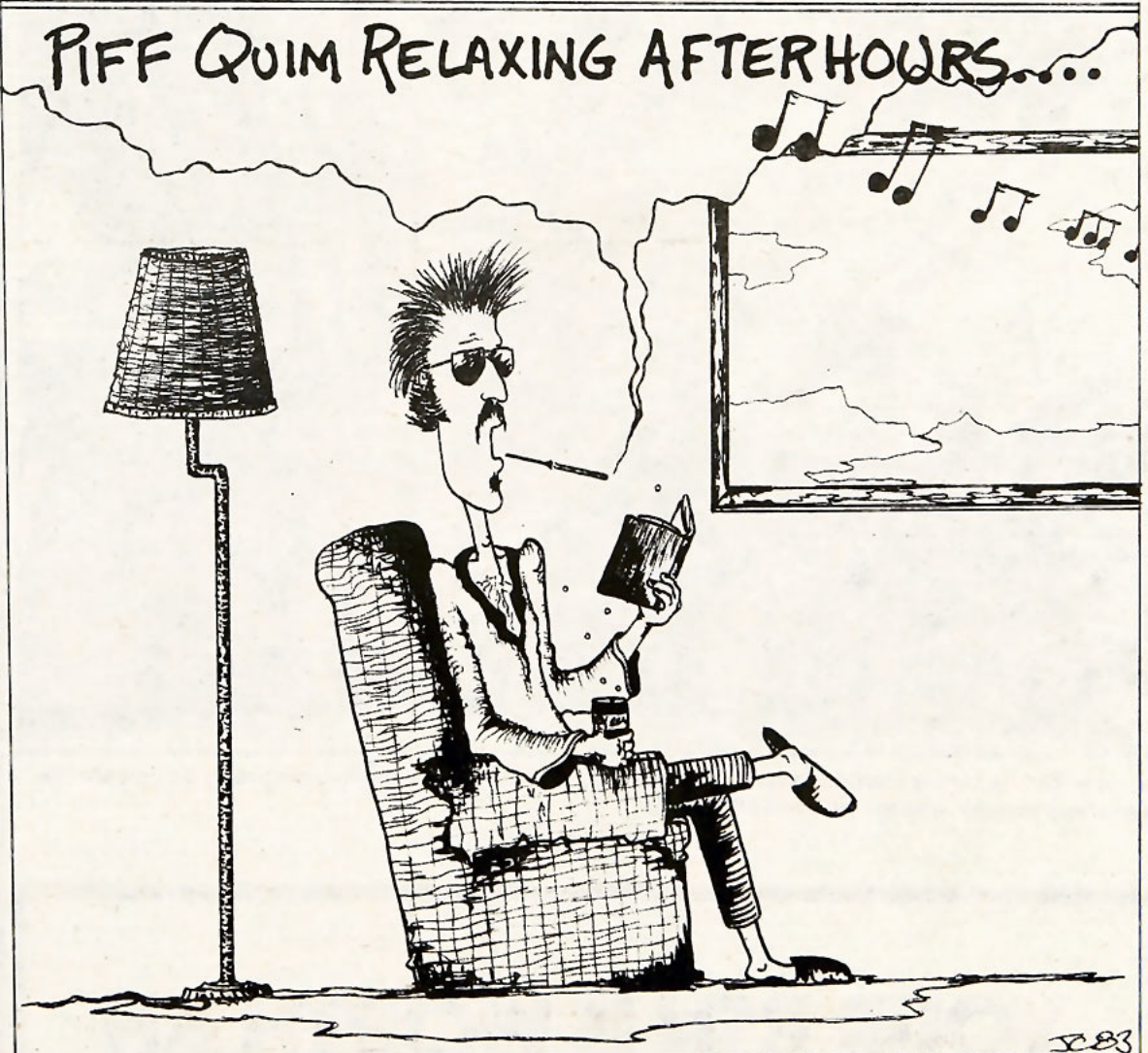
It's funny how society looks at swimming suits as acceptable at a swimming pool, but "pornographic" at a bar.

I'm not going to sit here and be Professor Prude and tell everyone that they're filthy little tramps, but I really think the "night of class" could have been spent a lot better at the Shakespeare Festival. I mean, you can always see guys in shorts. But how many times does a Shakespeare company perform for you at WSU?

"Hey, dude, can ya believe that Abbott guy cut down strip shows and told us to go to Shakespeare?"

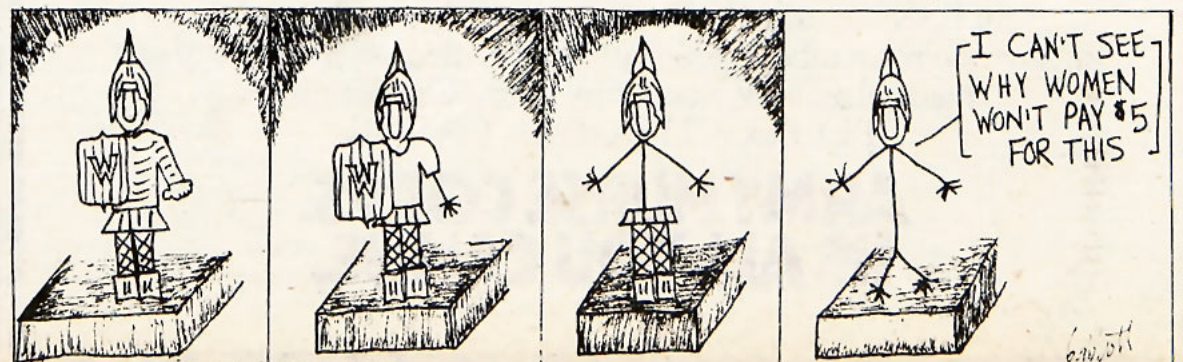
"What a loser, man. Must be an English major or sumpin'. But, like, he has a point. I don't like any chick goin' to no strip joint."

"Yeah, dude. Women at strip joints is sick. Why can't they have a normal woman strip show?"



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## Winonan Warrior





# THE STUDENT VOICE

## Spotlight

**How do you feel about the possibility of a State University System faculty strike?**

**Lori Jaskoske, West Chicago, Ill.,  
Physical Therapy**

"I'd like it. We all need a break, just as long as our money is refunded!"



**Mike Kepple, Greene, Iowa  
Biology**

"It would not only hinder the school, but also the students. We can't afford to be out of education. As it is, that's what keeps this country going."

**Wally Molina, Guatemala,  
Business Administration**

"It would become a problem for all students, as well as professors trying to catch up with lectures in a short period of time."



**Cathy Schipper, Crystal Lake, Ill  
Undeclared**

"It would be very negative for the students. It would probably cause problems for my transfer plans."

**Stephen ThomForde, Bloomington  
Biology**

"If the teachers feel a need to strike they should. If the strike supports quality in education then the students should support a strike."



**Mary Kurschtaum, Apple Valley  
Paralegal**

"The possibility of a faculty strike would be devastating to those of us hoping to graduate in the near future."

## ROTC 'source of pride'

### To the Editor:

In the Oct. 12 edition of the *Winonan*, a letter appeared assailing the existence of a Military Science program at Winona State. The letter writer based the argument on a false idea: that having a military is the opposite of having peace.

The purpose of the Military Science department at Winona State and, indeed, at every other school that might have such a program, is to train officers for the U.S. military. More than three-quarters of the officers in the armed forces are trained in ROTC programs.

The department's prime objective is not to teach students to "kill, plan and make war," as the letter's author would have us believe. It is to teach students to lead those who would defend our nation and its citizens against the invasion of an enemy.

Rather than an object of shame, the Winona State ROTC program should be a source of pride. It is through this program that the university contributes to the future defense of the liberties to be found in this country. We would rather have a ROTC program that is "brazenly visible" than one that is cravenly hidden away. The greatest enemy of peace in the world is not ashamed of its military; every May Day it parades it through Red Square. We should not be ashamed of those who would defend peace.

Moreover, the letter writer seems to be questioning the need for a military at all. The argument appears to be that the purpose of the U.S. military is to commit violence. This, too, is incorrect. The main purpose of the armed forces is to deter any potential invader; that is, to make it not worth the while of any other nation to invade the United States.

## Less time to study

### To the Editor:

This year the decreasing open hours for study facility areas on campus seems to discourage the students from studying during the most popular times. Most would agree that on Sunday nights more students use their time for studying than anything else.

I feel that closing the library at 7 p.m. is pretty ridiculous. Similarly, the Baldwin Lounge closes earlier this year than I remembered.

If the idea is to conserve energy costs, why are the tennis court lights remaining on so late.

To promote studying during the quarter shouldn't facilities be open as late as they are needed by the students?

**Tracy A. Robbins  
Junior**

Thus, its prime mission is peacekeeping. Its second purpose is to oppose any military assault on the United States with minimum loss of life and property necessary to the task. To say that the military favors and encourages war is ridiculous. U.S. policy specifically prohibits our military from the first use of any weapon. As MacArthur said, "...the soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

The "non-violent" alternatives to a military defense of the United States, proposed by the letter's author, simply would not work against the power of the potential enemies. Suggested are the tactics used by Ghandi, Martin Luther King and others. We find it hard to see how sit-down strikes would stop tanks, or how marches on Washington would oppose machine-guns.

Non-violent tactics, on the very rare occasions that they have been successful, have worked by arousing public outcry against the aggressors. If, at last, the United States falls to an aggressor, there will be no public to be outraged. Public outcry will be silenced by those who don't believe in non-violence or, for that matter, protest of any kind.

The belief that simply because the university chooses to offer a Military Science program it funds militarism is wrong. The university does fund peace, for the surest way to ensure peace is to be prepared to deal with the alternative.

**Patrick McIlheran  
Rick A. Coalwell  
Joseph Chase  
Joe Adamson  
Craig Moechnig  
Jeffrey Warwick  
Mark L. PierAgostini**

## Students ignored, money wasted

### To the Editor:

What I observed during my 8 a.m. volleyball class on Oct. 7, was the most successful demonstration of destroying motivation as I have ever seen. I watched in awe as the course instructor, rudely interrupted three ongoing games, selectively chose the six most skilled female players and the six most skilled male players, cleared a court for them to use and looking over his shoulder, told those of us who remained to form our own teams.

It took you 60 seconds to shatter the fragile needs that took professionals years to recognize and understand. These professionals would not have wasted their time on a concept were it not vital to human success and mental health.

The course description in the Winona State General Catalog 1981-83 for course 151 in the department of HPER states: "Volleyball: skills and knowledge necessary for recreational purposes, power volleyball skills." We are all in your class for different reasons but we should be following these basic guidelines. He violated these guidelines when he separated the "above average" players from the rest. He is not teaching us knowledge and skill; that requires you to actively participate, not divide and ignore.

I understand that the game does not run smoothly with such a mixture of ability; the game will go nowhere if I cannot return a player's near-professional serve. It is frustrating for both of us players. In dividing the class, he brought it closer in blance through I do not believe this was his purpose. The method was an

insult, making the true result a tragedy.

He chose who would play on which team, leaving all of us feeling powerless. Said one student on the selected team, "I felt I was put into the spotlight." While the selected felt like freaks, the unchosen felt inadequate. Affiliation is thwarted; what "inadequate" player wants to participate with other "inadequate" players?

The final injustice was his selection, a selection based upon past achievement, not achievement in the class. Skill and knowledge needed to play the game well, cannot be had in four one and a half hour sessions. Overall, those of us who were left in the dust were about as motivated to play volleyball as we would have been to read *War and Peace* from cover to cover.

What can and should be done to prevent this mess from happening again? Perhaps divide the two course sections, one for the beginners and one for the advanced. Or, inform the students at the start of the quarter that there will be two groups of players and allow them to choose which group they are most comfortable in. Certainly college students have the capacity to assess their own level of skill and knowledge.

In the game of Select Your Best, no one wins. I certainly didn't spend \$23.35 to be ignored and left to struggle with a "spike" that's not quite right. Now I'm left to struggle with my motivating forces that aren't quite right.

**Respectfully  
Susan L. Turek  
Senior**



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# CAMPUS SHORTS

**Higher Education Coordinating Board**

The Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) will hold a meeting at Winona State Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in Dining Rooms A and B, Kryzsko Commons.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty and administration.

**Pre-registration Materials**

Students with a valid Winona State I.D. card may pick up winter quarter pre-registration materials across the hall from the Registrar's office, Somsen 228 October 19-27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pre-registration will be held in the East Cafeteria, Commons, Oct. 24-27 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesdays for Women**

Xia and Yee Xiong will present a Hmong art display Oct. 26 at the YWCA, 223 Center, Winona, from

noon to 1 p.m.

No membership or fee is required. Men, as well as women, are cordially invited.

**Senate Opening**

Applications are now available for students interested in an open Student Senate position. The applicants will have the opportunity to address the Senate Nov. 2. A vote will follow immediately after all applicants have had an opportunity to speak.

**Student Senate Meeting**

The Student Senate will meet Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms F and G at 3:30, Kryzsko Commons.

The Senate will be voting on open gym facilities, MSUSA Fall Conference representatives, leadership day and showcase appeals.

**State Grant Applications**

Students can still apply for

state scholarships or grant-in-aid for the 1983-84 school year through the American College Testing Program until March 15, 1984.

Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office, Somsen, and from the HECB, 400 Capitol Square Building, 550 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN.

**Newman Center**

Father Dan Corcoran will hold a presentation about his recent Eastern European travels Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

**Lutheran Campus Center**

The Lutheran Campus Center is sponsoring a Soup and Sandwich Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center, 303 Winona Street. The cost is \$2.50. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

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# Penny searches for student concerns

by Mickey Barr

On a fact-finding tour of the southeastern Minnesota's higher education institutions, U.S. Rep. Tim Penny came to Winona State Thursday to discuss government events pertaining to students.

His goal, he said, was to find out what concerns students and administrators have about financial aid and other educational issues.

Penny is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The New Richland democrat listened intently as students and faculty voiced concern about a variety of subjects, often agreeing and giving indication that he would look into the issue.

Some of the issues raised by student and faculty were:

— The image of teachers as blue collar workers rather than white collar or professional with regard to salary. Penny said that with the focus on education, the problem would have to be addressed.

— Paperwork through Veterans Administration for financial aid was too slow causing out-of-

pocket payments before students received the aid. Penny said if the problem was collective that his position on the Veterans Affairs Committee could look into speeding up the processing.

— Loans and grants aren't meeting rising educational costs. "Perhaps we can do a better job than we're doing now," Penny said. Federal government provides more aid than the state. "Without financial aid fewer students will be able to attend higher educational schools," he said.

— Regarding the nuclear freeze and arms build-up Penny said, "I don't support most of the new weapons. I would not support first strike. If this were a perfect world, it would be nice to vote against all of those."

— Prevention, not cure, is what is needed in reference to cuts in social services. Penny agreed, "The reduced domestic budget is short-sighted, and we need to pass legislation to undo the problem."

Positive things being done in Congress currently for higher education involve a math and science bill to purchase equipment, a library bill, and a bill for the handicapped, Penny said.

# Boschwitz supports education, not funds

by Forrest Davis

Senator Rudy Boschwitz made an appearance at Winona State's Baldwin Lounge Wednesday morning to speak to a group of about 120 people.

Boschwitz fielded questions ranging from education to Lebanon to nuclear weapons for about an hour.

He said he favored the concept of merit pay for teachers, especially math and science instructors.

Boschwitz added that he considered it important that many of the brighter students now entering other fields be encouraged to consider teaching.

However, two days before, Boschwitz said he didn't favor the idea to increase federal government spending for education, according to an article in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

The article also stated that Boschwitz admits that he is not an expert on education and has few solutions to its problems.

Boschwitz advocated his idea for a "fair-play budget" in which federal spending would increase at only five percent a year for five years. Everything would be treated the same, including

defense spending.

Boschwitz was asked why he had voted for a resumption in the production of nerve gas.

"Nerve gas is a terrible weapon," he said, "but necessary to provide a deterrent to Soviet use of chemical warfare."

He added that he had offered an amendment to the defense department bill asking for production that would destroy an old chemical weapon for every new one built.

He echoed the same approach to nuclear weapons, saying the build-down approach of destroying two old nuclear weapons for every new one constructed was superior to the idea of a nuclear freeze.

"Our society is an open one," he remarked. "It would be easy to verify a freeze. The Russians, on the other hand, could not be trusted to comply with such a freeze."

On his chances for re-election next year, Boschwitz said, "Minnesota is a state where elections are close, but I think I'm gonna win. I'm a credible candidate and I'm sure the Democrats will have a credible candidate."



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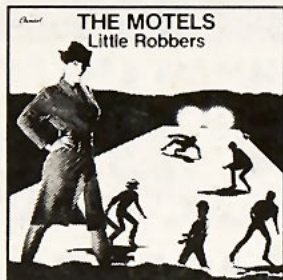
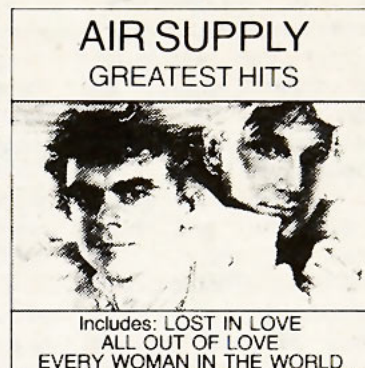
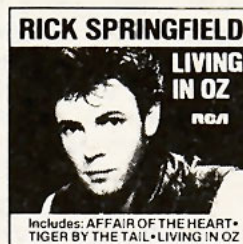
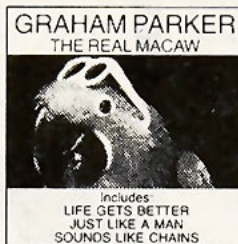
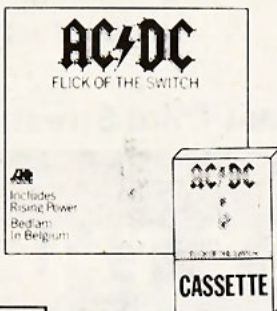
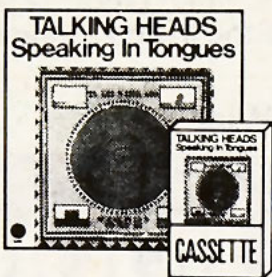
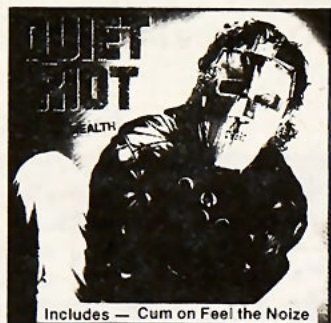
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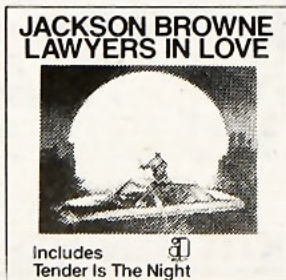
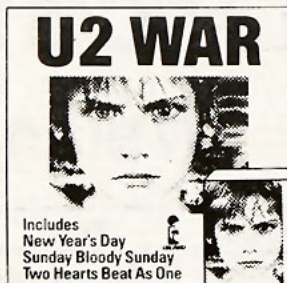
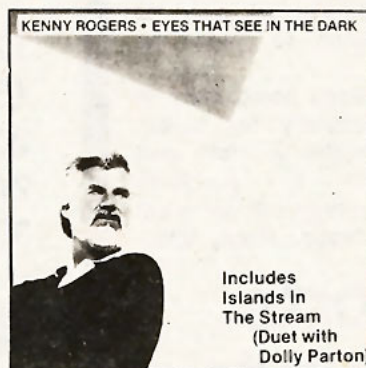
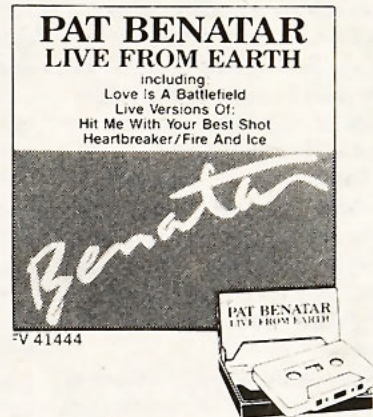




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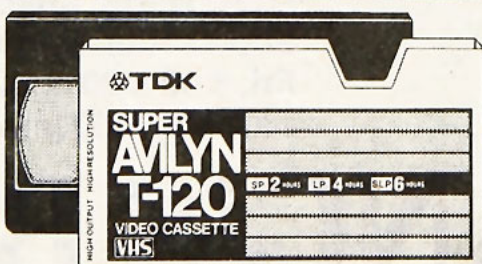
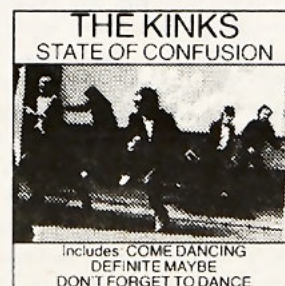


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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Interning designer recreates the '20s look for *Our Hearts*

by Sally Wleczorek  
and Jim Riccioli

A Winona State student now interning with the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis is designing the distinctive look of the '20s for the upcoming fall production, *Our Hearts were Young and Gay*, which will begin Tuesday on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

Vivian Fusillo, *Our Hearts*' director, says that James Harrington, is building his reputation as a designer and will one day become a big name in the business.

Harrington, who last performed at WSU last spring, had to use spare time to design all the costumes for the play, according to Fusillo.

"All the cutting of material is done from his designs," she said. "Not only does he design the costumes, but he also chooses the material and color to give the right effect."

Since machinery is not available to sew all the costumes at Winona State, Fusillo said each member of the cast was given a design and material to sew for themselves.

Material for the play was purchased in a peculiar way when Fusillo was offered a table of remnants for \$30. Of course, she took it without batting an eyelash, she said.

The play cast consists of 17 students, many of whom will

wear Harrington's creations. Fusillo explained that many men's costumes will be rented from Minneapolis and the women's will be made because some of the older costumes in stock are worn-out, plus there aren't many from the "'20s Era."

According to Fusillo, Harrington also designed the costumes for last year's play, *Cinderella*. He also worked on the play *Guys and Dolls* which premiered at the Guthrie and generated \$1,143,530 in revenue with 67 shows attended by over 90,000.

Harrington has never worked on designing costumes for the 1920's Era and Fusillo thinks it will be a challenge for him.

"The costume is a major part of production," she said. "It must reflect the mood, character and set the scene before words are even said to the audience. The cast has to slither into costumes and flounce about reflecting the '20's."

The play will be presented each night at 8 p.m. from October 25-28, but tickets are on sale this week. Fusillo said that she is expecting a full house every night.

The cast has new faces and freshmen who have never had any major roles before, Fusillo said.

"It's built on energy and youth."

She said the story line is very realistic in looking at the lives of two girls on their way to Paris for

the first time.

Fusillo explained that costumes have to be ready sooner than people think because of the publicity pictures that will be taken very soon.

"If all goes well, we will use a late model convertible in some of our pictures," Fusillo said.

Just talking with Fusillo and seeing the costume room, would make anyone realize all the time and effort that goes into producing a successful play, she said.

For Jacque Reidelberger, director for *Night Must Fall* (which will premier on Nov. 9), the costume dress will not be quite so elaborate.

The show is based two decades later than *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, which is calling for more distinctive costuming, according to Reidelberger.

He will get most of his play's costumes from stock, with rentals from NORCOSTO in Minneapolis, the chief renter for WSU productions, or if needed, the Guthrie and Chanhassen theaters in the Twin Cities area. One LaCrosse agency, Bitterbo, is another option rental group occasionally chosen.

"Some uniforms, like possibly the bellhops uniform, may have to be rented, but we will probably be able to pull 75 percent of our costumes from our stock," he said.



Kathleen Hawkinson, left, and Rosalie Tenseth, garbed out as their characters Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Skinner, respectively, display the 1920's look which will predominate in *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. The driver, Henry Marsh, assisted in the publicity session on Sunday. Herb Johnson, WSU Math department faculty, is the owner of the 1930 Phaeton convertible Model A Ford. (photo by Steve Apps)

### In their Romeo and Juliet performance at WSU

## A special group performs in a special appearance



Dave Cesarini of the American Players Theatre taught a workshop yesterday. This section is how to choreograph a fight scene with and without theatrical weapons. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

by Jim Riccioli

A special group of people were on campus yesterday.

They were a theater group but it was a special theater group. They did Shakespeare but they did it in a special way.

And there appearance at Winona State...that was special too.

The American Players Theater, a touring professional company based in Spring Green, Wis., performed *Romeo and Juliet* on the PAC's Main Stage last night, culminating a day which included workshops that basically revealed what makes the group and their whole concept "special."

They didn't say that they were special. But Marge Dorner, a professor in the WSU English department who gathered a total of \$9225 in funds to bring APT

here, did.

The group of 36 was brought to WSU via grants from the Bush Foundation and the Affiliated Arts Board of the Upper Midwest, funding which made Dorner's plan to bring this "unique" and special group into an exceptional and special situation itself.

Though the group has toured nationally, they had never been in Minnesota. Though they've performed on large university campuses, they had never appeared before a school the size of WSU. They won't be in Minnesota anymore this year. But if Dorner has her way, they'll be back in Winona next year.

"If we can rustle up the funds again, we'll try to get them back next year," she said.

Robert Wood, APT's production manager who

Continued on Page 12

### A & E Events

Friday-Saturday  
Tech Day, all day, Main Stage  
Fall Show I  
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Tuesday  
*Our Hearts were Young and Gay*,  
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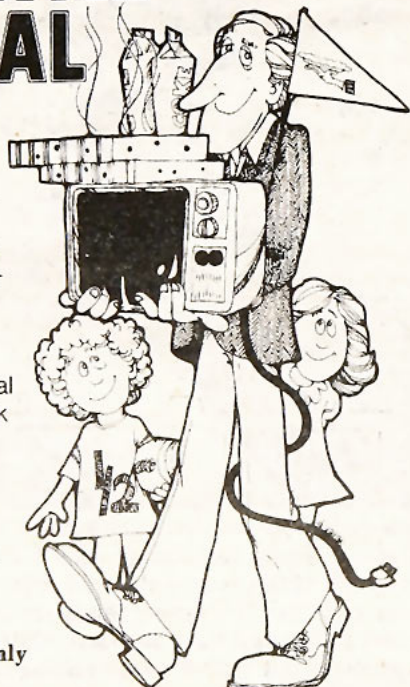
Entertainment such as walks along the Lake Winona bike path and the infamous Thursday night parties along the shoreline and bandshell area are becoming less frequent as cool weather displaces Indian Summer weather in the Mississippi River Valley. Local temperatures have remained below average throughout October, according to National Weather Service figures. (photo by Douglas E. Smyth)

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# Forensic members place high in Sugar Loaf Tournament

by JoAnn Woelfel

Hours of hard work and preparation paid off last weekend for WSU forensics students who competed in the 16th Annual Sugarloaf Classic Invitational Individual Tournament held at Winona State.

Twenty schools competed in the tournament, including colleges from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

According to Susan Rickey, assistant director of forensics at WSU, the tournament ran smoothly and she received many "positive, good comments" from those who were in it.

There were 10 events divided into oral interpretation and public speaking categories. Ten WSU forensics team members competed in the tournament: Meg Hatcher, Jon Hegge, Karen Jacobs, Blayne Lemke, Mike Mueller, Jolene Pistulka, Teresa Pistulka, Dick Shert, Mike Speller, and Rose Tenseth.

The two-day competition began with three preliminary rounds on Friday and continued on Saturday with the top six contestants going on to compete in finals.

The tournament ended with an awards ceremony on Saturday

afternoon. Awards were given to students who competed in individual events, to the top three schools in the sweepstakes, and to the top three pentathlon contestants.

Several members of the WSU squad placed in the individual events.

Lemke and Tenseth took second place and Lemke and Hegge took fourth place in the Dramatic Duo category.

In the Dramatic Interpretation category, Lemke took first, Dick Shert took fifth and Hegge took the sixth place award.

In the Prose category for individual events, Jolene Pistulka, a new comer to the squad, took sixth place.

The school team sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with 215 points and first place, second place went to St. Olaf with 131 pts. and third place went to North Dakota State University with 81 points.

In the pentathlon category, in which a student must have entered in at least five events, Lemke took third place, second place went to Selnow from North Dakota State and first place went to Francis Viksnins from St. Olaf.

"The tournament was well run, well-planned and very organized,"

Lemke said. "The audience was an appreciative one which contributed to the excitement of it all."

According to Scott Ford, student coordinator of the tournament, "It was a good competitive tournament for so early in the year."

Last year, the Winona State forensics team placed 10th in Nationals.

Cindy Carver, director of forensics, said the team's goal is "certainly to get back into Nationals. We feel we are capable of doing it and capable of doing much better," she said. "A year of maturity and practice makes this a possibility."

Carver said the members of the team not only get personal satisfaction out of forensics, but they build their resumes and their communication skills as well.

"Today, in any job, you need strong communication skills. Obviously, the exposure from forensics gives students the opportunity to develop them," she said.

Carver said she is proud of the fact they are 10th in the country and also proud that anyone can be on the team.

"There is no experience necessary. The only requirement is that they should want to do it."

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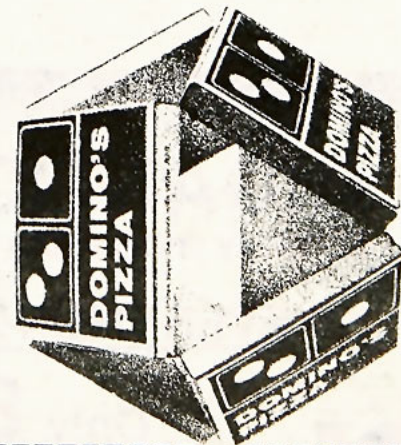


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# Shakespeare

Continued from Page 9

represents the group's business aspects as company manager when they are on tour, tried to explain what they do that is so different from all other facets of theater.

"We wanted to get away from the big commercial theater scene, like the one in New York," Wood told the *Winonan*. "We take a long journey to discover and re-discover classic plays, and try to recreate the playwrights' original intent. It's for common folk, not

for the hoity-toity theater goers who can afford \$45 tickets."

According to Wood, the group's co-founders — Charles Bright, Anne Occhio Grosso and Randall Duk Kim — deliberately chose the small town setting of Spring Green as the place to set up their outdoor theater and extensive research library which aids them in re-discovering the classic.

"They wanted Spring Green to become a national center," he

said. "We perform the classics after thorough research which is costly, but we don't compromise, even in difficult economic times. I think that is unique."

He said the group has been impressed with their visit to Winona.

"The facilities at WSU are exceptional. We're real pleased with what we've had to work with here."

## Center Aisle

by Daniel Munson



Today, as I write this, there is a new addition to the Winona State campus. Well, it's not exactly new; it's been around for a while, but it's just been placed in its permanent spot. I'm speaking, of course, of the...the rock which has been located on the west side of Minne Hall. Go take a look at it and then come back and finish reading this. I'll wait.

So what do you think? Any impressions?

I think it's very interesting, a conversation piece to be sure, but just what the heck is it doing there? Does anybody know the why's and wherefore's of the Minne Monolith?

I did a little leg work, trying to find someone in the administrative wasteland who could give me a little background information on our precious piece of stone. Would you be surprised if I told you that the first five people I spoke with didn't even know what I was talking about? (Hey, don't worry gang, these are just the people who make the decisions about our school!)

Finally, I spoke with a member of a recently appointed aesthetics committee (composed of seven faculty members and one student). You will be happy to know that it didn't cost the university anything to have that sculpted pillar placed in its position. Tom Sternal, head of the art department, received a grant, and his grant money was used to make and to move that gargantuan stone. In that case, GREAT! The less it costs us, the better. If it's free, I have no objection to having a little art spread around on campus.

But where does it stop?

How many more monuments will it take before people begin associating WSU with "all those things on campus?" We already have three such items. Can you name them? There's the Minne Monolith, the dancing dead tree of the PAC, and the Pasteur Pebble (on the north side of Pasteur) — the last one at least looks natural, and it's obvious that they built the building around the stone.

Maybe, just maybe, the eventual goal is to have something for each building. After all, why should only certain buildings have the privilege of backing up some modern art object? Let's have the Somsen Sod — large slabs of grass artistically arranged to form the image of past WSU presidents. Then let's get the Memorial Mass — a blob of iron or steel that the artist claims represents football players in action but looks more like dirty linen heaped on a bed. Then will come the Fatal Phelps Fungus, the Gildemeister Gargoyle, and the Watkins Wiener (an artistic representation of educational theory), but it will look more like a hot dog to the student).

Let's get something for everyone and call this campus — Monolith U.

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Women's cross country  
Friday Oct. 21  
NSC Meet at Duluth

Volleyball  
Friday Oct. 21  
Bemidji  
McCown Gym, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 22  
WSU Invitational  
McCown Gym 9:00 a.m.

## Warrior grididders clinch share of NIC

by John Paul Schaller  
and Diane Tenuta

The Winona State football team moved another notch closer to a first place title by defeating Southwest State University 14-10 in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference game Saturday.

The Warriors are now 5-0 in the NIC and 6-1 overall while Southwest is 1-4 and 2-5.

This time the Warriors had to come from behind to beat Southwest.

The Warriors trailed 10-7 in the fourth quarter after the Mustangs' Shad Peckenpaugh scored from nine yards out with 11:40 remaining. WSU came right back, however, marching 64 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown.

The Warriors found themselves in a third and 18 situation with the

ball on the WSU 28. Quarterback Steve Speer was chased out of the pocket and then threw across the field to the opposite sideline hitting Phil Schroeder for a 46-yard gain.

Reggie Johnson then scored on a three yard run for the game winning score.

The Warriors opened the scoring with an 11 play, 85-yard drive late in the first half.

Schroeder's five-yard TD pass from Speer with 41 seconds left in the half and Mark Juare's extra point attempt gave WSU a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Mike Marlin's 27-yard field goal cut the Warriors lead to 7-3.

Peckenpaugh added his run before WSU rallied.

The Warriors missed field goals of 18 and 35 yards in the

game.

Johnson ended up with 125 yards on 28 carries while Peckenpaugh rushed for 109 in 31 attempts.

### NIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
WINONA STATE.....	5	0	0
UM-Duluth.....	3	1	0
UM-Morris.....	2	2	0
Moorhead St.....	2	2	0
Southwest St.....	1	3	0
Bemidji St.....	1	3	1
Northern St.....	0	3	1

Speer completed 11 passes in 22 attempts with two interceptions and 145 yards.

Southwest's Dan Koster, the

No. 1 ranked passer in NAIA Division 1, completed 17 of 33 with three interceptions and 156 yards.

"They're a good ball club," said Coach Myron Smith. "They're at the point where we were at last year. We competed, but we couldn't win the close games."

Smith was pleased with his defense. "It could have been a long day without our defense. The Southwest quarterback averaged around 300 yards in the air, we held him to 156 yards and caused seven turnovers, unfortunately we only capitalized on one of those."

"Offensively we were playing without Ballwanz. He played part of the first half, but he got hurt a few weeks ago and hasn't gotten 100 percent yet," stated Smith.

With WSU sitting on top of the NIC, Smith sees the conference

becoming more competitive. "Moorhead and Duluth are beginning to look at us and the other teams in the league with some respect."

The Warriors can wrap up the NIC title next week at home against Moorhead.

In other NIC games, UM-Duluth smashed Morris 42-0, and Bemidji and Northern State tied 7-7. Moorhead was idle.

Game time next week is 1:30 at Maxwell Field when the Warriors host the Dragons of Moorhead in their final NIC game of the year.

Reggie Johnson was named NIC offensive player of the week Tuesday for his performance. Johnson, who rushed for 125 yards, is receiving the honor for the 2nd time. He is the fifth Warrior to receive the honor.

## WSU gymnasts show "potential"

by John Paul Schaller

While a lot of attention has been focused on Warrior football lately, a certain group of young women have been practicing as hard and just about as long.

This group of women is the Warrior gymnastics team.

They have been working three and a half hours a day, five days a week, since Sept. 5.

What drives these women to work so hard, for so long, without any "success feedback," as Head Coach Steve Juare calls it.

"A gymnast has grown up with the idea that to be competitive it requires more than a year long commitment to the sport," said Juare.

It is no secret that WSU has a quality gymnastics program. The reason for this is Juare. He has produced a national championship contender the past few years.

The lure of a national championship is also a factor that keeps these women striving for excellence.

Juare feels that the freshmen he has recruited this year are "potentially the strongest we've had at WSU."

He stressed "potentially," adding that some have had trouble adjusting to college and learning how to budget their time.

"They all go through a peak and valley series. They come in really fired up and highly enthused," stated Juare.

"The first month they look really strong, stronger than some of our veterans, but after that reality sets in," he added.

Juare also stated that, "once they make it through the valley they are set."

He feels that, because of the number of freshmen this year (7), they are less affected than past

groups of freshmen.

"They are a great group of young women. They work hard, get along with each other well and there is no dissension in the group," commented Juare.

This group however, is "not quite as rowdy as past groups," joked Juare, "they are mellow."

This year's group of "mellow" freshmen consists of...

...Sue Litschke, 1981-82 state all-around champion, from Hastings.

Litschke, who sat out last season with a broken leg, is just now returning to top form.

"Sue is a legitimate All-American candidate if her vault comes around," stated Juare.

...Shelly Girtz, a state qualifier from Burnsville, is characterized by Juare as the leader of the group. "Wise, confident and aggressive," is how Juare described her.

Her strengths are the uneven bars and balance beam.

...Kathy Horyza is an all-around performer from St. Paul. Her strengths are the vault and floor exercise.

"Kathy is one of the girls that we are counting on," said Juare.

...Betsy Jeans is a three event specialist (balance beam, vault and floor exercise) from Forest Lake.

"Betsy is a sweetie. She is hard working and has no complaints," Juare stated.

According to Juare, her strongest event is the balance beam.

...Anne-Marie Lasserud is an all-around performer from Richfield.

Juare feels that "potentially, Anne-Marie is very strong," but added that she has been ill all fall

Continued on Page 16



Warrior freshmen (bottom row from left): Sue Litschke, Betsy Jeans and Chris Pekelsma. (second row from left) Shelly Girtz, Sue Lamey and Kathy Horyza. (top Anne-Marie Lasserud. (photo by Douglas E. Smyth)



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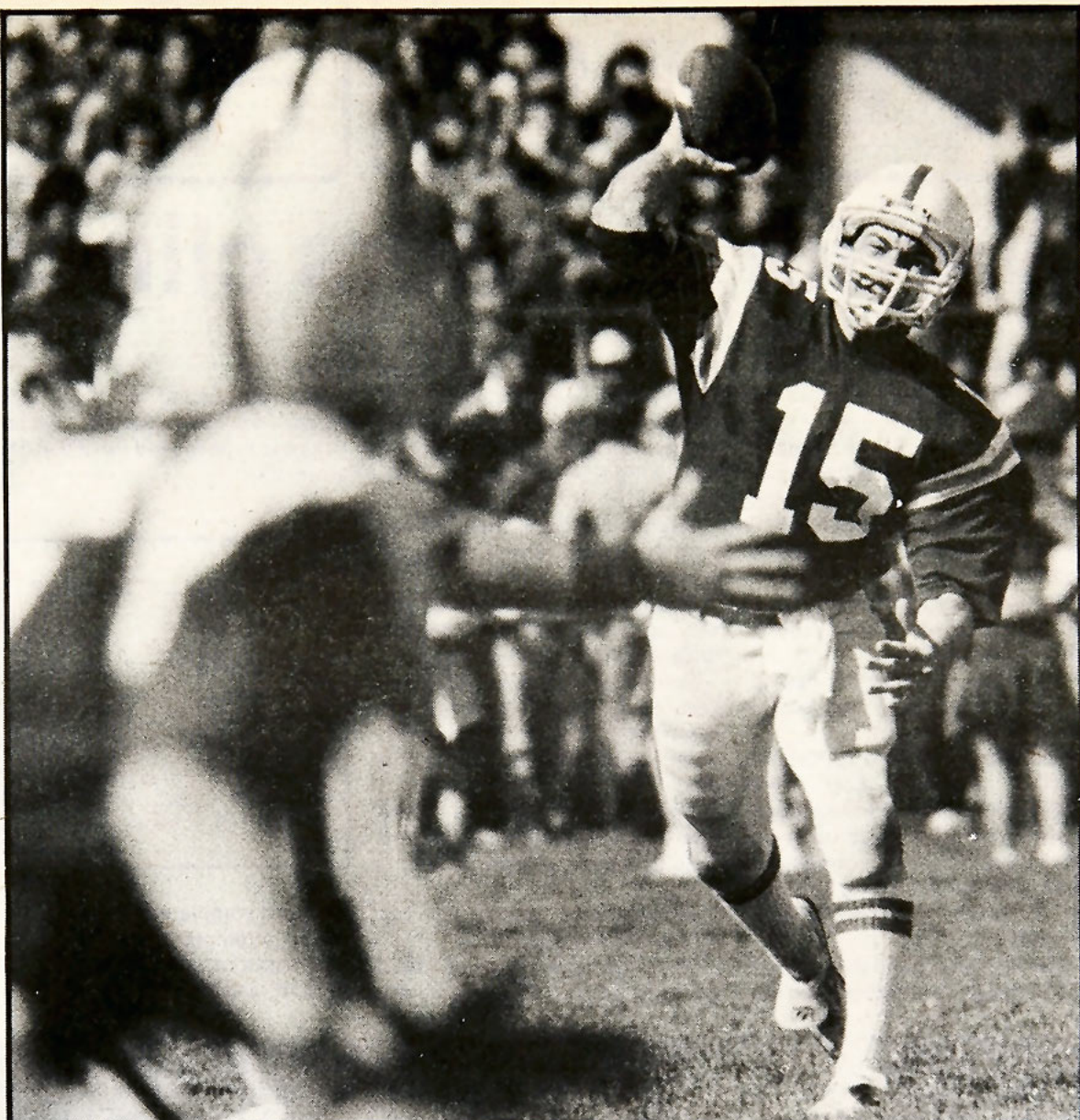
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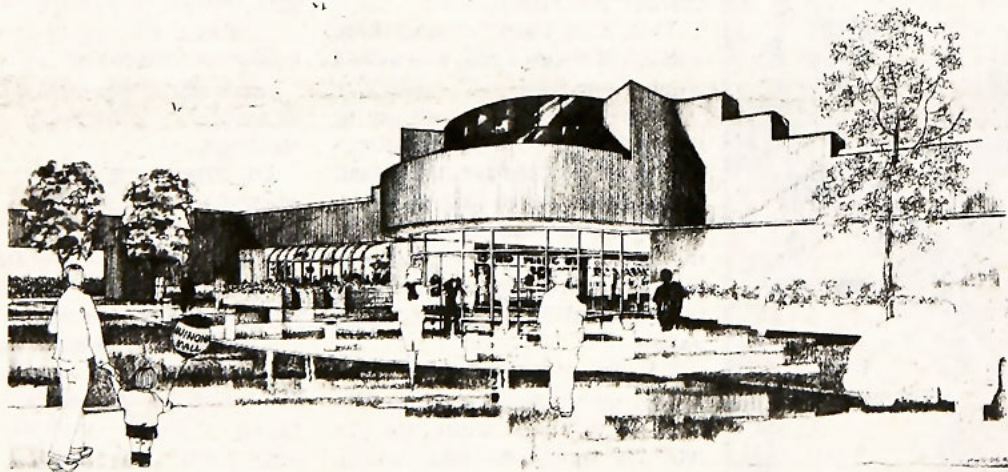
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Quarterback Steve Speer was named NAIA offensive player of the week last week for his performance against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Speer completed 17 of 29 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns. He is shown here in action against Northern State. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

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## From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



The Minnesota Golden Gophers are pathetic. Excluding the Northwestern teams of five years ago, I don't think I've seen a poorer Big Ten football team. I think Mr. Salem better check out the want ads.

Wisconsin's running game made the Nopher's (Why not? New Orleans had the Aints) defense look almost non-existent throughout the whole game. The Badgers compiled 274 yards on the ground in 51 carries, while Minnesota could only manager 71 in 34 carries.

It looked as if the Nophers came to play ball on the first play. After that however, it was goodnight Goldie. Minnesota was given the ball inside the Badger 20 yard line on its first two possessions and came away with a miserable three points. On the first play Badger Randy Wright was intercepted inside his own 20. The Nophers marched backward and had a field goal blocked. On their next possession the Nophers were given the ball on the Wisconsin 12 yard line and again they marched backward, but this time they came away with a field goal.

It is impressive the way they capitalize on the opposing team's mistakes.

Salem made a great coaching move, however, when he started freshman quarterback Brett Sadek, a prep star from Rosemount, in the second

half.

This brainstorm enabled Sadek to use up his red-shirt eligibility for no valid reason. Way to go Joe.

Why put a red-shirt candidate into a hopeless game? I mean, it wasn't as if the Nophers had a chance to win or anything. They were behind 35-3.

However, Sadek threw two touchdown passes and looked respectable (he was the only Nopher that did), but inexperienced. He will be a good college quarterback. Let's hope that he won't have to spend his last three years under Joe Salem.

The best part of the game was the Metrodome. It was my first visit to the "hump" and definitely not my last. Where else can you go and have a great time even if the game is a blow-out. I mean you don't even have to go to your seat. Why not watch the TV by the concession stand with nachos and beer?

There was one thing that bothered me though. How do they change the purple and gold M's in the end zone for the Vikings game? If anyone knows please give me a call.

I don't know if it is legal to write this, but, I will be taking bets on the Packer-Viking game all week. I'll take the Packs and give the Vikes 7.

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# Spikers 3rd in NSC Tourney

by John Schroeder

The Winona State volleyball team came home with a third place finish in the Northern Sun Conference tournament this weekend.

The tournament, held Oct. 14 and 15 at Southwest State in Marshall, included all seven NSC teams.

On Friday, the Warriors lost their opener to University of Minnesota-Duluth by scores of 15-8 and 15-12. In their second match, WSU downed Moorhead State by 15-8 and 15-12. Then the Warriors beat the University of Minnesota-Morris in three games by 15-12, 8-15 and 15-9, in their final match of the day.

On Saturday, WSU lost to Bemidji by 15-10 and 15-6, but then made a comeback to down Southwest 15-10, 15-6. In the final match, the Warriors were defeated by St. Cloud 12-15, 15-4, 15-10, to end up 3-3 in the tournament.

Lavonne Fiereck, coach of the Warriors, thought her team played "fairly well" in the two day event.

"We played poorly against Bemidji, but we played extremely well against St. Cloud," she said.

"Even though we didn't win our match against St. Cloud, we did put on an excellent team effort," added Fiereck.

On Friday, Patty Grunst powered the Warriors' serving with nine points. Rhonda Goetz sunk 30 spikes and Sue Dehn had 18. Kim Martin, Beth Walker, and Goetz each made six blocks.

Fiereck said she liked Saturday's team effort but Grunst, Dehn, and Goetz really played outstanding ball.

The Warriors are now in contention for third place with Bemidji State. WSU is 5-5 in conference play and 17-12 overall.

Going into the rest of the season, Fiereck especially wants to improve her teams defense.

"We have to eliminate unforced errors and judgment errors. We want to be able to run an offense with every ball that is returned to our side of the net," stated Fiereck.

"Volleyball is a game where you wait for the other team to make mistakes," added Fiereck. "Many times we've been the team that is making those mistakes."

The Warriors will be at home this weekend for their own ten team Winona State Invitational.

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## Gymnastics

Continued from Page 13

and has not yet reached her potential.

...Sue Lamey is a specialist from Fargo, North Dakota. Her events are the balance beam and the uneven bars. A bad knee keeps her from competing in the vault and floor exercise.

...Chris Pekelsma is an all-around performer from Grays Lake, Ill.

"Chris is undoubtedly one of the toughest disciplined gymnasts at WSU in a long time," said Juare. "She exemplifies what I think our program is all about."

This year's veterans are juniors Jean Schuller, Tracy Harvey and Shelly Calger and sophomore Mary Connelly.

Schuller, who is a two-time All-American, and Harvey will be leading their Warriors this year.

"Jean and Tracy will be carrying a large share of the team score," said Juare. "They are leaders in the gym, in relationship to experience and preparation."

"Behind those two, Shelly and Mary are our other two experienced gymnasts and they should offer support," added Juare.

Juare also cited his assistants, Greg Juare, Ann Heuer and Karen Walth, as important factors in the success of the program.

In conclusion Juare stated that "the tradition is there, the program has become strong over the years because of the gymnasts before and it is up to these girls to carry it on. How well people like Horyza and Lasserude develop will be important."

The first competition for the Warrior gymnasts is the alumni meet on Nov. 19.



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